James McAleer Expects Much from Otey--Georgetown Plays New Yorkers

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SPORTING SIDELIGHTS By BILL BAILEY.

THE DUFFER. With a savane from he bard his arm, A mighty man was be. White all around viewed with alarm, And trembted lest they come to harm Thro' his wild savagery.

seized a club of goodly weight And gase a savage growth:

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be faced that warrier so great
or braved his sugry scowl.

e raised the rinb-the blow fell must. As mighty blows must fall, he earth shock as the sward he biffed, at caddies even distainful suffed. He missed the small golf hell.

Talked with Capt. Schlosser, of George-own's basket-ball team, last evening Come around and see the slaughter Fri-lay night," said be. "We play New lork University, and our team hasn't seen together for two weeks."

Tony Sousa and his friend, J. T. Rose, representing the Washington Cricket Club, dropped in for a brief chat. "Big doings among the cricketers this season," commented Tony, as he carefully adjusted his musician's tie.

Speaking of cricket, reminds us that we covered a game once, and didn't get back until after the paper had gone to

Curly Byrd is again coaching the Western High School track team, which means that the Georgetown Moungsters will have something to say about the division of points in the coming indoor meets. Besides a track coach, Curly is a pitcher, and helped win the champion-ship of the Departmental Learne for the Commissioners last summer.

Charley King, former District amateur baseball star, is making good in Boston as manager of the Spalding store. We are pulling hard for Charley. He's a good scout.

Athletic Adviser Wallace, of Eastern High School is a Dartmouth alumnus, and declares that the new gymnasium, a gift of the old Dartmouth boys, is one of the fingst in the country. Brother Wallace should send some of his prom-ising Eastern athletes up there.

If there's any way the Washington club could get Johnny Priest, whom it was reported was let out to Indianapo-lis by the New York Yankees, Manager McAleer should grab him. Priest has all

"Doc" White will be with us at Chase's

With Fred Tenney's return to his old job, the National League again has three managers who have played ball for Mc-Graw. Roger Bresnahan and Bill Dahler

New York critics are still "harping" on that Army and Navy game. They say that it is almost sure the great social and athletic event of the year will be played in their midst. Good-night.

JENNINGS TO FOOL THEM

Wedding bells may ring for Hughie Jennings earlier than was anticipated. The leader of the Tigers, who conducts a fine law practice in Scranton, had set When he learned that a big citizens, the modest Hughle declared that he would evade such

Always the Same. Tharp's Barkeley Rye

McALEER THINKS OTEY

Good—Other Gossip of Interest.

Here's a tip for the fans this season. Don't overlook that lanky, awkward virler, William Otey.

hande. fliggers on Jim McAleer's pay roll.

Manager Jim is particularly sweet on
Otey, and when he was on here last
month, said, "Keep your "ye on Otey.
He looks mightly good to me. I believe
he's got big league stuff in him."
Otey joined the Nationals last August,
but could not do himself justice, as he
had previously been laid up with a mild Otey joined the himself justice, as he had previously been laid up with a mild attack of typhoid fever for more than a month and lacked stamina, but as the season came to a close and his strength returned, he gave indications of future

Standing six feet one inch. and weigh ng, when in shape, 1% pounds, Otey pos-esses all the physical requirements of a puszling to a great many batters, and a quick-breaking curve that is good enough for any league. When in condi-tion he claims he has plenty of speed, the

tion ne claims he has pienty of speed, the heck of which made him somewhat inef-fective here last fall.

Down in the Virginia League two years ago, Otey twirled wonderful ball, and they are still talking about him in Richmond and Norfolk.

Unless the predictions of Manager Me-tieer and three-fourths of his ball club all, Otey is going to be heard from be-ore the 1911 season passes into history.

The St. Louis Times picks the American League clubs to finish in this order in 1911: Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, and Washington. Say, bo, why let St. Louis get out of the last place? And why think that Detroit will be third? And, say, don't you think that New York under Chase will go to pleces, and that Cleveland's hard-hitting team will be ahead of the Yankees at the showdown?

Enforce Ruling.

JENNINGS WINS TOURNEY.

Defents Hackett in Final Round on

Roof-top Court.

In the spirited squash tournament held

n the roof of Mrs. John J. White's

residence, 1734 N street northwest, Cole-man Jennings defeated Chauncey Hack-ett, winning a handsome silver cup

JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

Former National Is Eastern League Track Team Starts Training for Fielding Star. Coming Meets.

Newark Carries Off Team Honors, "Curly" Byrd on Hand to Take with Toronto Second-Balti--Outlook Brighter more Brings Up Rear. Than Last Year.

New York, Jan. a.-The official fielding averages of the Eastern League of pro-fessional baseball clubs were made public year's ceach, was on hand, and will by President Edward Barrow to-day. again teach the boys the finer points of the cinder sport. While the team has been weakened by a few graduations, Wyatt Lee, of Newark, formerly of the Washington Nationals, did not make a fielding error in thirty-eight games and

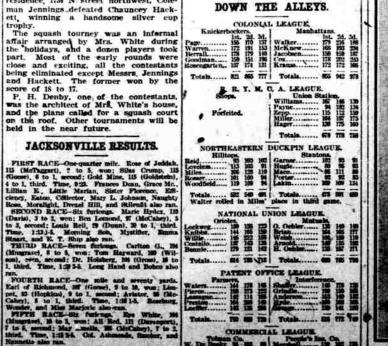
National Commission Will Rigidly ELEVEN REMEMBERS CAPTAIN.

Garner with Watch Fob.

day morning in the assembly hall, when day morning in the assembly hall, when the members of the past season's football squad presented a token of their esteem to Allan F. Garner, the captain. The gift was in the form of a watch fob, with a little gold football, duly inscribed. The present can be more fully appreciated when it is considered that the Red and White team was forced to drop out of the race because of accidents without finishing the season.

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Capt. Garner was deeply affected by the devotion of the boys, and in a sincere speech wished them luck for next season. All present were likewise confident that the coming year would once more find Western occupying her former position in the football race.



PROMISING TWIRLER.



FIRST COLLEGIATE GAME TO-NIGHT

G. U. Quint Has New York University as Opponents.

LINE-UP OF TEAMS.

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Georgetown plays her first big collegiate New York University in the Arcade auditorium to-night. The New Yorkers have one of the strongest teams in the country at present, as they have already defeated Yale and Princeton. They will use the same line-up against Georgetown, and Washington thus may have a splendid chance to see the quality of basket ball as played up North.

The Hilltoppers finished their practicing Wednesday night in preparation for this game. They had a satisfactory practice with Carroll Institute Tuesday night, and now claim to be on edge. The game starts at 9 o'clock.

washington Nationals, did not make a fielding crow in thirty-eight games and beads the pitchers in this respect. Dummy Kyler, formerly of the Glass and now with Buffalo, committed only one fielding mistake. Pitcher Rudoll and the state of the carbon makes and now with Buffalo, committed only one fielding mistake. Pitcher Rudoll and the state of the carbon makes and now with Buffalo, committed only one fielding mistake. Pitcher Rudoll and will confine himself the catchers with a clean record for games. The veteran Mike Ryan, manager of the Jersey City to the track. "Randy" Adams, a bont winner of last year, will be unable to the catchers with a clean record for with the Highlanders this year, state of the catchers with a clean according to the track. "Randy" Adams, a bont winner of last year, will be unable to the catchers with a clean record for with the Highlanders this year, state of the with the Highlanders this year, state of the state of

The Brooklyn club is required to reimburse the Atlanta club for the money they received from that club for the player, and the New Bedford club will be

try Springs a Good Story-International Bowling Association in the Field-Duckpin Tournament.

Cincinnati, one of the strongest A. B. C. cities in the United States, threatens to draw away from the parent body and

in return for this, bowled in all three events at Cincinnati, and worked as hard as any man for the Cincinnati tournament, and has boosted the game as hard or harder than any man I know of.

"I am confident that the Cincinnati newspaper men or some one else have made a mistake. I have always been a friend of Otto Goetz and Emil Schmitt, and I figure that they should think back to the old times when they treated my self and family royally during their tournament.

Francois in German that his blank had been duly filled out. This was too much for the Canadian, and he disappeared orthwith.

BOWLERS WITHDRAW

KERN GIVES OUT STATEMENT

arations Being Made for Coming City Tournament-Abe Lang-

where the Cincinnati bowlers have any kick. St. Louis has always had a warm place for Cincinnati bowlers, which is natural, because almost all of the leading ewiers in St. Louis came from that

"All the rest of the bowlers had promised their votes for Cincinnati, and they worked hard and voted for the Ohio city. In return, the Cincinnati bowlers voted in a body against D. J. Sweeney, of this city, who was secretary of the bowling congress at that time. Sweeney, in return for this, bowled in all three workers, Cincinnati, and worked as hard

self and family royally during their tournament.

"I think the whole trouble is from last year at Detroit. Cincinnati was a party to the contest there, and was a friend of St. Louis. We took no part in the contest there, and merely voted for the recommendations of the executive committee, even after our man, Mr. Drake, was unable to attend the meetings. I am sure Cincinnati will remember how loyally we supported them, when we sent eighteen teams to their tournament, and that they will show their loyalty to the A. B. C., which honored Garry Herrmann, their most esteemed citizen, by electing him to the presidency and a life membership in the organization."

bowlers of that city are not satisfied

Jack Beresford, J. J. Pfleuger, and myand Garry Herrmann will bear me out and Garry Herrmann will bear me out in this statement. We did everything possible in the last tournament here to make things pleasant for the Cincinnati bowlers, and, under the circumstances at that time, St. Paul got four votes from St. Louis. The St. Louis men had promised Louisville three votes, and kept their word, and I cannot for the life of me see why they should not have done so

player, and the New Bedford club will be required to reimburse the Brooklyn club.

George Stone, of the Browns, may not be able to play the coming season because he has a pair of weak legs.

Another bowling association has made its appearance in the international, which will hold its second annual tournament at. St. Paul some time next March. This organization had over 200 teams entered

Mertz Says:

affiliate with the National Bowling Congress. The Porkopolis newspapers have been running stories to the effect that with the treatment accorded them by the there four years ago, and will not at tend this year, but will go to the Na-tional Bowling Association tournament at Buffalo in March. Martin Kern, one of City, has the following to say in regard

self come from that city, and will boost for it every time. During the last tour-nament I worked hard for my old city.

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HOW ATHLETICS PUT SKIDS UNDER FLETCHER'S SCHEME

According to Ed Konetchy, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, the defeat of the Cubs in the world's championship series was the blow that killed the scheme of Trust Buster Fletcher to the scheme of Trust Buster Fletcher to compare the scheme of the pull off a series of games between ali-star teams of the two big leagues, in defiance of the national commission. Konetchy says the Cubs quit cold after

Instigating the insurrection.

Konetchy gave some very interesting teetimony on this subject last week in St. Louis at a post-mortem over Flechst. Louis at a post-mortem over Freen-er's pet scheme. He used harsh lan-guage in referring to the Cubs, and espe-cially panned Miner Brown. Here is the story of how the rebellion was put down by the Athletics as Konetchy told it to Harold Lanigan:
"We opened our last series of the sea-

We opened our last series of the sea-son in Chicago Sunday, October 9. Fletcher greeted us at the Breevort Hotel upon our arrival. He told me to show up at the Victoria Hotel at 8 o'clock that, night; that a meeting of the players wait to be held, and that all arrangements for the post-season series would be com-pleted.

for the post-season series would at the pleted.

"I showed up at the Victoria at the appointed hour. All told there were sixteen pluyers there. All swore their allegiance to Fietcher The Cubs, Miner Brown in particular, did a lot of talking, and their chatter had the true rings to it. It, was agreed that we should open in Kansas City just as soon as the Athletics and Cubs got through. A telegram was sent the owners of the park in Kansas City, accepting their terms for a sevengame series. Uniforms were also ordered, It was agreed that we would defray our

at its first meet, and promises to swell the number at the coming eyent to be held in the Twin City.

The Royal's big duckpin tournamen came to a close last night, and Farrow carried off the high prizes. He was closely pressed by Rider, who finished a close second, being only three pins behind. The five high men and the amount they pulled down follow:

23 189-162-113-123 467 to a close last night, and Farro

The standing in the big ten-pin tourr ment at the Palace alleys up to and cluding the scores of last night show the a total of 2-49. Billy walth a total of 2-49. bowler, with a total 2-58. The ten high men are as follow barber. 2-59 | McKnew | 2-78 | Hardle | 2-78 | 1-78 | Hardle | 2-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 | 1-78 |

TAMPA RESULTS.

hird. Time, 1:35 3-5. Okolona, A. Wilmot, The Most, and Mark II, also ran. THIRD RACK—Six furloux. Tony W., 100 (Pickett), 2 to 5, won; Rubiola, 100 (Hoffman), 4 to 1, accound: Sweet Over, 28 (Burton), 6 to third. Time, 1:35, Bodkin, Boyal Lady, and Chess

third. Time, 123. Bottain, 1052 Latty, 253. Conlabor rati.
FOURTH RACE-Six furlosags. Hornes E., 109
(Hoffman), 3 to 5, won; Hiram, 109 (Koerner),
5 to 1 second; Ringer, 400 (Irvin), 10 to 1, third.
Time, 118 1-5. Severes and Albion H. also ran.
FIFTH RACE-Five furloss, Dr. Hollis, 100
(Patt), 8 to 5, won; John Martin, 110 (Martin),
1 to 1, second; Gilpian, 106 (Koerner), 3 to 1,
third. Time, 120 3-5. 0, Mische, Pec Cohe,
NACAddress, and Chief Hayes also ran.
SIZH RACE-One and one-sittemth miles.
Elizabethan, 104 (Koerner), 3 to 5, won; Horicon,
106 (Jackson), 2 to 1, second; Finte, 106 (Wellpen),
106 (Jackson), 2 to 1, second; Gilpian, and
Cull also rats.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlengs. Lowern, 103 (Rice 2 to 1, won: Soom, 14" (Allen), 2 to 1, second Doughety, 105 (Murphy), 10 to 1, third. Time 123-5. Pipe Vision, Sgalling Maiden, Tee Mad Recchmont, Herraw, Trafalgar, and Scarlet Fimper and Scarle Beechmont, Herraw, Trafalpar, and Scarlet Pintpernel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlougs. Silk, 102 (Murphy). 25 to 1, won; Bayearra, 38 (Moore). 8 to 1, second; Dennis Stafford, 16 (Horard), 3 to 2, third. Time. 134-3-3. Aragoneze, Mark Kennedy, Laveno, Nyanza, Mauretania, and Gene Wood also ran.

THIRD RACE—One—Pells, 119 (Keogh), 24 L, won; Meadow, Illeratelwaveth), 2 to 1, second; Helmet, 100 (Guns), 4 to 1, third. Time, 128. Derante also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlougs. Colisse, 127 (Louder), 5 to 2, won; Bessie Frank, 121 (Smith), 11 to 5, second; Luna Best), 122 (Gans), 5 to 2, third. Time, 0:34-34. Lawn Royal, Dolly, La Laz, and Yronne also ran.

SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furiouse. Alchemist. Ill. (Archibald), 4 to 1, won; Leoknut, III (Glass), of to 1, secand; Head, III (Minas), of to 1, secand; Head, III (Minas), of to 1, secand; Head, III (Morroy, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Stoftrome, Mossback, Gypey Girl. Galene Gale, Lovely Bary, Ironbound, Camera, Temble, and Cumco fee rm.

SECOND RACE-Six furiouse. Sweeds Sam. III (Fisher), 3 to 1, won; Lady Adelaide, 10 (Pickina), 21 to 1, second; Lagranum, 15 (Mentry), 7 to 1, third, Time, 1:13 Alder Gulch, Bursell, Aunt Polly, Phillistina, Pick, Ngling, and Whe shor rin. THIRD RACE-Trace-turiouse. Amon, III (Kimchham), 4 to 3 won; 1, bule, III (Archibald), 7 to 2, second; King Karl, III (Garner), 21 to 1, third Time, 0:26 1-3, Camarada, Vanir, Nada, Mass, and Lacender, Lass also tran. FOURTH RACE-One of the Rediff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 37 to 1, creend; The Reliff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 37 to 1, creend; The Reliff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 37 to 1, creend; The Reliff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 37 to 1, creend; The Reliff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 37 to 1, creend; The Reliff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 37 to 1, creend; The Reliff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 37 to 1, creend; The Reliff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 37 to 1, creend; The Reliff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 37 to 1, creend; The Reliff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 37 to 1, creend; The Reliff Dampier, 34 (Burtes), 38 to 1, third, Time, 1:13 2-4. Now, 2004, Bectream, Clair, and Burty States, Access to the second description, Call.

ceipts.
"We were mainly anxious to play the games to show the national commission what we thought of their ruling forbid-

games to show the national commission what we thought of their ruling forbidding any barnstorming in the fall. As I have already said the Cubs chattered like so many parrots. They were bound to go through with their end of the bargain, and it, was simply up to us fellows to string with them. We closed the season in Chicago Saturday, October 15, and I beat it up to my old home in La Crosse for a week's fishing.

"I took my baseball togs with me, and arranged for my Pullman to Kansas City. I thought all along that the games were going to be played, and called off one pleasure trip so as to be in readiness for the march to Kansas City. Well, the Athletics started peppering the Cubs, and finally Miner Brown and those other orators backed out. They had figured on defeating the Athletics, but when they got the hooks thrown into them they weakened, evidently wanting to stay in the conformers of Mr. Murphy and the

got the hooks thrown into them they weakened, evidently wanting to stay in the good graces of Mr. Murphy and the honorable commission."

Konetchy, expressing his contempt for the Chicago players, uses the term "quit" without reservation. He says it not only meant a loss of \$500 in cush to him, but it prevented the stars of the game from proving to the national commission that they were independent in some things. Had the Cubs won states the St. Louisan, they probably would have gone through with the stunt that they hatched up, but defeat took all the fight out of them.

166 (Kederis), 4 to 1, won; Crex, 165 (Kirschbaum), 9 to 2, second; Academist, 26 (Garner), 15 to 4, third, Time, 127 1-6, Beatrice, Soule, Summertime, Great Carsar, Cisko, and Amala also ran,

Chicago Signs Heavy Hitter. San Francisco, Jan. 5.—Ping Bodie, San Francisco left fielder, to-day sign a \$2,50 contract to play with the Chicago White Sox. Bodie's great record as a batsman, when he broke the world's mark for the number of home runs in a season, attracted Comiskey's attention.

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IS BIG LEAGUE TIMBER Pin Knights of Cipcinnati Drop A. B. C. Nationals' Boss Predicts Lanky Flinger Will Make

Of course, it's a little early to start the pennant talk, but we'll wager actual dollars that Boston doesn't get in ahead of the Tigers and that Washington lands above the lowly Browns, who to date have made little or no improvement. Pennants in the winter league are soft, but they're mighty scarce when the "flowers bloom in the spring, tra, la," as the eminant someter would be the course. The St. Louis Times picks the social standing of the league thus, bearing in mind the fact that St. Louis wants a manager who can pour at afternoon teas: St. Louis. Boston, Washington. Philadelphia, Detrolt. Cleveland. Chicago, and New York. My, but Gotham must feel peeved.

Strange how all the managers of clubs in both leagues are signifig wonderful young players. These phenoms are so wonderful that the old star must look to wonderful that the old star must look to his laurels next season. We hear this every winter round the stovepipe cir-cuit, but in midseason you generally find the old star occupying his old place and the new star-well, has had a temporary

It having been noised abroad that the new governor-Dix, of New York-ap-proved of Sunday ball playing, the man-agers of the New York State League will legislature a bill legalizing Sunday play-

The bans of marriage have been published in Worcester, Mass., of Miss Murgaret Frances McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonough, of Worcester, and John J. Barry, of Meriden, Conn., shortstop for the world's champions. The engagement was announced soon after the close of the base-ball series last fall. The wedding will take place January 17 in Worcester, Barry met his bride-to-be when a student at Holy Cross College.

WYATT LEE LEADS PITCHERS WESTERN RUNNERS REPORT

The Western High School track team

Cincinnati, Jan. 5.—The national base-ball commission to-day, in a formal reply to the request of Secretary Farrell, of the national association, who asked for information as to the reinstatement of ineligible major league players, stated that rule No. 49 would be rigidly enforced.

Players who failed to report to the cluis having title to them will be inelligible under that rule for a period of another year, and players who have vio-



young athletes in the history of the school. He is Neville Black, of Sligo, Md., whom many picked as one of the best guards in the high schools during the season just

> Although not built on the lines of a race horse, Black has a habit of "getting there" in all the branches of sport in which he is interested. During the past season his work at guard on the Rhode Island avenue school's eleven marked him as a player of more than average ability, and his many friends predict a brilliant career for him on the grid-

> His work during the school indoor meet was of such a nature as

to cause favorable comment. Although small of statue, being only 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighing 139 pounds, he has overcome nature's handleap, and gives promise of being one of the best all-around men Business High School has ever men Business High School has ever known. Black tried for the out-field on the baseball nine last spring, but had to be content with a sub-stitute-position. His work, never-theless, justifies the prediction that he will win a regular berth during the coming season.

Black, although a novice at bas-ket-ball, is showing good form, and will likely win his school letter in 7this branch of sport.

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